# MUCH TALK, LITTLE FIGHT.

ALL THE BOYS ARE OUT FOR BUSINESS.

Cal McCarthy in Training-Ledger Whise Moore-The Fallon, Wanney Fight-Rilly Meyer and Alf Kennedy Have a Row-Other Fights and Fighters.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 15 .- Billy Meyer. the doughty young light weight, is still at his headquarters in this city thumping the bag, swinging the clube, and skipping the rope, Every morning he walks from this city to Normal, a distance of one mile and a half, and back again. At the Illinois Normal University he meets a professor of languages, who is an clever boxer, and the two have several lively rounds with the gloves, when the proessor goes into the class room and trots he students through Greek and Latin with a for and dash which suggest leading from the shoulder, rushes, and cross countering. Yes, the young light weight, with whom the other light weights of the country seem to entertain a rabid desire to meet at long range, is here midway between the two oceans anxious to go half way East to try conclusions with Jack McAuliffe, or half way West to give Jimmy (arroll a chance to make good some of his breezy boasts, and to redeem his pledge to prove himself light-weight champion.

ing and perhaps a rupture between Meyer and his backer, Alf Kennedy, which may result in a separation. Myer, falling to get on with a match with anybody, is just ready to start out with a sparring combination, and Kennedy objects. Myer seems determined to go out with the show, and if he does Kennedy will retire and Lee Cheney of this city will back Myer and become the light weight's manager. Then there will be a boom in the light weight business of this country, and somebody will have to fight or swallow the squarest, fairest, and most tempting challenge ever posted in this country. The light-weight championship belongs to lilinois, and we are going after it with skin-tight gloves.

# Two Newsboys Pummel Each Other Badly.

The newsboys and hoodlums who congregate nightly on the platform of the Post Office fronting on Mail street and throw dice, found a new amusement early yesterday morning. It was in the shape of a set of boxing gloves. They were black with dirt and mud, but they were priceless to the young gamins.

Whose goin'ter put dem on?" asked one youngster, scarcely four feet high.

'Here you an' der ginny put 'em on." said another, as he dragged a small Italian boy forward. The Italian did not want to put them on, but by coaxing and threatening he was finally induced to encase his hands in the dirty gloves.
"Now, fellers, look out fer der cop, an' give

der ginny a square show."

The Italian's opponent was a small red-headed Irish lad. "Blink," the newsboy, a rival of "Swipes," was referee. A ring was formed on the platform, and the fun began. "Time." shouted "Blink," and before the echo of his shouted "Blink," and before the echo of his voice had died away the two gamins were at it hammer and tongs. They fought viciously for awhile, and then the Irish lad got a hard punch on the nose that made him shout "ouch!" and clap his hand to his injured organ. The round was up. Two little fellows pulled out dirty handkerchiels and began to shake them up and down in the combatants faces. They had rested for a minute or two, when "Blink" again called time, and again they went at it. The Irish lad fought warily of the Italian this time, and the latter emboldened by his success in the first round was acting on the aggressive. The flerce, cunning look on the Italian's face was amusins. He had his right arm extended to its full length while his left seemed to guard his stomach. This showed, as one of the gamins remarked, that "He didn't know nuthin" bout fi'tin' or he'd hold his lef' out, an' use his right for a guard." Matters were evened up in this round by the Irish lad knocking the Italian down. The two youngsters were again taken to their corners and again fanned. When time was called for the third round both were puffling vigorously. They didn't stop for a second, each went in to knock the other out. They banged each other right and left, and finally clinched and fell. The Italian rise. "He's hittin' him down," shouted a friend to the Irish lad would not let the Italian rise. "He's hittin' him down," shouted a friend to the Irish youngster. This shout was disastrous to the Italian. The whole crowd pounced on the fighters and pulled them apart, the Italian receiving several hard knocks in the scrimmage.

This ended the fight. The Italian not being voice had died away the two gamins were at it

berty of Boston, has taken Jack Quinn, the Scotch champion light weight, as a trainer. Rod McMahon, Jimmy's backer, has been looking about for two weeks for a man capable of handling Lynch, and at last found himself exactly suited in Quinn. It is unfortunate for Lynch that he has not had a regular attendant before this, and the inability to secure a desirable one until now may act detrimentally to bis form when hattling time comes, but Quinn. able one until now may act detrimentally to his form when battling time comes, but Quinn is a conscionatious, hard-working trainer, and it is hoped by Jimmy's friends that "their boy" may yet be got into good shape, even in the short time that is left. If he ien't, they say, they will be very sorry, which is a polite way of letting it be known that they won't back him yery heartly.

letting it be known that they won't back him very heavily.

Mike Cushing has Jeft Waverly, N. J., and taken up the same quarters at Gravesend. L. I. he established himself at when he prepared for harry Bartlett. He has recured the services of Dan Gallagher of Greenpoint to train him and, having said that, it is unnecessary to say that Mike will receive the best attention. There is no doubt that Gallagher will have Cushing in as fine fettle when the time comes to meet Austin Gibbons as it is possible to get him, but there is something in the tone of Mike's friends when they are asked how their man is that indicates to the questioner that, in their opinion, he cannot this year get into the same form as when he met Bartlett.

## Cat. McCarthy in Training.

Cal McCarthy, the 114-pound champion, who is going to fight Mike Nolan in two weeks. puts on five sweaters and runs ten miles every morning and repeats the trip in the afternoon His trainer, Tom Collins, accompanies him, and one of the gamest bull pups that ever entered a pit runs with them sometimes, making the pace. Coming home he is content to keep up with the procession. Besides their running. Cal makes frequent trips to the country. He ran to Orange on Tuesday, and Thursday he ran from Madison to Orange. When he re-ran from Madison to Orange. When he re-turned from the run all five of the sweaters were soaked. He is rubbed down when he gets back from his runs, and then he punches some bacs a while, and occasionally he punches some other fellow who is willing to put on the gloves

with him.

He undoubtedly trains harder for his fights than any man in the business at his weight, then any man in the business at his weight. He says he hasn't begun to work yet, and won't until next week. He weighs 120 rounds now, and he don't want to take off any more weight before Monday. He looks the picture of health. He is regular in his habits, is careful about his diet, and drinks no stimulants at all, lie is confident of winning his fight.

# Louis Ledger Knocks Out Red Moore.

Louis Ledger and Red Moore, light weights. fought six stiff rounds with hard gloves at an up-town club room early yesterday morning for a purse of \$150, offered by Ed Corrigan and about fifty other sports. Bill Costello handled Moore, and Tommy Carroll seconded Ledger. bob O'Neill, the wrestler, was referee.

Ledger forced the fighting in the first round. Ledger forced the lighting in the first round, and had things all his own way. In the third round Ledger was knocking his man all about the ring, when Moore suddenly railied and attainistered several terrific whecks on Ledger's body. There was any amount of singering in the fourth, neither man getting any advantage. Both sparred for wind in the fifth, but in the sixth came up fresh and played the hammer-and-tongs act on each other's faces and bodies. Just as the round was nearing its end Ledger caught Moore squarely on the newk with his right, and Moore went down like a hog, and lay there over time.

## A Pretty Busy Manager.

It is doubtful that a manager ever had four prize fights on his hands at once, but that is the position that Joe Early, the clever backer Of Cal McCarthy, finds himself in to-day. He has matched McCarthy and Mike Nolan, the English feather weight about whose identity there has lately been some question, and Mc-Carthy and Johnny Murphy of Boston, as everybody knows; but everybody don't know that since making those matches he has completed arrangements for mills between an un-known whom he is backing and George Dixon, the colored feather weight of Beston, and two colored heavy weights whose names he prefers not to mention at present. Pretty busy man is Early! The Eastern sports who want to see contests of this kind will also be kept pretty busy for the next two months, because, within that time, all of the above mentioned, the Cushing-Gibbons, and Lynch-Flaherty goes will take place.

# A Grand Jury Refuses to Indict the Referee for Murder.

St. Louis, Nov. 15.-Circuit Attorney Clover had a tilt with the Grand Jury to-day over the Jackson prize fight case. The Grand Jury refused to return an indictment for murder against Joseph A. Murphy, sporting editor of the Globs-Democrat, who was referee of the fight. Circuit Attorney Clover said: "The Grand Jury took up the murder of young Jackson and heard testimony regarding it. This morning I ascertained that while the Grand Jury was ready to return Indictments against the principal, Ahern, the Dalva, and other accessories, that it would not return an indictment against the referee. Joseph A. Murphy. "I protested against such discrimination, but on finding that the members were determined to adhere to that line of action I insisted on the omission of the whole matter from their report. I took the whole case out of their hands, and will submit it to the next Grand Jury." der against Joseph A. Murphy, sporting editor

# Parson Davies on the Fallon Wanney Match.

In a letter to a friend residing in this city Parson Davies says that the match between Jack Fallon, the Brooklyn strong boy, and Jack Fallon, the Brooklyn strong boy, and Jack Wannop is creating almost as much interest as the Jackson-Smith affair. The men are to fight ten rounds, Queensberry rules, at Agricultural Hall, London, on Nov. 26, for a purse of \$1,900, one-fifth of which goes to the loser. Mr. Davies adds that Fallon is the favorite, and will make the Englishman know he is fighting.

Patrick Airy was shot and killed at New Orleans on Nov. 10 by Andy Berrill. Deceased was well known in that city, having gained quite a reputation as a prize fighter.

his interest. He was at Union square and Fourteenth street.

Ewinces the Newaboy is in town, and will stay here until Monday. He says that any one who wince to see bim can that him on Park row any time between now and Monday.

The fight between Cal McCarthy and Johnny Murphy. The fight between Cal McCarthy and Johnny Murphy. The Hoston bantain, will take place in two months. McCarthy will have barely a month's rest between his fight with Misc Noisn and with Murphy.

The proposed match between Arthur O. Upham and Bill Dun will not be made, as the backers of the two men could not come to any surresment. Arthur is still open to fight any 10-b-pound man for a stake or purse of any part of \$1,000.

Geograe Godfrey, who recantly defeated Jack Ashton.

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America, and is ready to deposit \$100 to make a match with any one who wil accept his challenge.

In a letter to a friend in Roston Ike O'Nell Weir, the Ballant Spider. Who is soon to meet Silly Murphy of Americal as the California Arhetic Club, says that he had a surface of the continued. The same as a surface of the continued. The surface is a side, for the champion feather weight, for \$1.500 as side, for the championalip. He and says that he thinks he can hold his own. Sidge is said to be a good man, but is hardly in McCarthy's class. A prominent sporting man from Pittsburgh called at the filastrates, a vew office, yesterday, afternoon and the filastrates, a vew office, yesterday, afternoon and the filastrates, a vew office, yesterday, afternoon and public to light La Blooch at a root is I lituary reasonable pures that may be offered by some responsible club. Pittsburghers are prepared to back Farrell for any amount.

The next contest that will take place before the Golden is at a Athetic Club will be between Denny Kelleber and Billy McCarthy, on Nov. 20. The club has matched Joe Bowers and Tom Cleary to fight in December next. The men will fight at each weights, which will be quite an advantage to Bowers, who is at present boxing instructor of the club.

A match has been made between two English boxers.

allowed to be present.

If the St. Paul Kid will stay in this vicinity a while he will have a chance to make good some of the bossis he made in Buffalo about how he would whip tai McCarthy face could get him in a ring. McCarthy has his hands full at present but his friends say he will be looking for the Kid, if the latter really wants fight, as soon as he is through with Murphy.

and when one of the larger newsboys discovered this he sent a youngster around with the hat. He got four cents, which was divided among the big boys.

Two Men and Their Trainers.

Jimmy Lynch, the well-liked New York light weight who is training to meet Joe Plaherty of Boston, has taken Jack Quinn, the Scotch champion light weight, as a trainer.

Were out on \$200 ball each.

Harry Walton, the Flaindeiphia boy who lost his result in the sentered the ring he was still suffice. At the time he entered the ring he was still suffice from from a severe attack of mainria, being at the time under the doctor's care. His friends would not have allowed him to fight in that condition had they not been condent of his having an easy thing of it with the kild. He is desirous of meeting the kid again on neutral grounds and attinough his offer to fight him on the made at the ringside was not accepted, he will probably post a forfeit in the hope of arranging and the proposition of the p

Taylor of Canada.

Friends of Kiirain in Purvis, where his case will be tried on Dec. it, have been notified that he will be down there this month, and will spend several weeks there before the case comes to trial. It is understood that he intends to have been seed to be a several weeks there intends to have been seed to be a several weeks there intends to have been seed to be a several weeks there intends to have been seed to be a several weeks there in the same and the seed to be a several to be a sever plead guilty and save the county the expense of a trial. The transcript of the record in the appeal cases of John L. Sullivan and Bud Renaud will be completed in a few days by County Clerk Manson and ready to go up to the Supreme Court. The record of the two trials covers cover f.500 pages legal cap paper written with typewriter, and embraces the swidence of all the witnesses examined rollings by the Court, and instructions to the lury, and District Attorney Newtile's closing speeches in both cases. Decisions will not be handed down until the February term of the Supreme Court, as agreement was made between the prosecution and counsel for defendants at the time the appeal was taken to have the cases placed on the Spring term docket in order to give both sides ample time to prepare bricks.

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both sides ample time to prepare briefs.

The following special despatch was received at the Folice Gazdte office yesterday from San Francisco.

"The challengs of Jack McAuliffe of New York to meet Jimmy Carroll, for \$5,000 and the light-weight championship of the world has been accepted by Carroll, and he has requested the directors of the California Club to put up a purse of \$2,500 for McAuliffe and himself to battle for. It is the general opinion here that the club will put up \$2,500 for the rivals to meet, but will not allow McAuliffe \$8.00 for expenses, as they think the champion's demand exorbitant, but they may allow half that amount. Carroll's backer states if McAuliffe and Carroll agrees to contend for the best in the Call forms a thiesic Club that he will be Dick tooks of New York. McAuliffe's backer, any part of \$5,000 on the result."

Tachting.

The steam yacht Cora, Mr. John A. Morria, has gone to Newark, where her botter is being overhauled and fitted with pipes of a new design.

The annual election of officers of the Pavonia Yacht Ciub of Communipaw will be held on Dec. 6, at the ciub nouse, foot of Jersey avenue.

John A. Harris of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club has sold the kerl shop howner te C. M. Connoily. The latter will keep her in the Corinthian Magnuto Fleet Club.

The Yorkville Yacht Club, which has for some years been in existence, has now been incorporated with the following officers: George Wright, Commander: William Otto, Vice Johnson Club, Coresponding Secretary; John B. Dyer, Treasurer George Melsman, George Cornell, and Charles Shortell, trustees.

The mirthful jars of the Dauntless Yacht Club, Comand Charles shortell, trustees.

The mirthful tars of the Dauntiess Yacht Club, Communipaw, will have a housewarming to morrow at
the club house. Invitations have been sent to the
members of different yachting organizations, and those
who attend will be the recipients of a jiessant time.
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who attend will be the representation the angle is in honor of the members who worked so extractly in rediting the club house before the snow began to fall.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the New York Yacht Racing Association the Bayswater Yacht Club of Far Rackaway. L. J. was admitted to membership. The applications of the club showed that it has 100 members and twenty-five Yachts. Commodore theory and the control of the course of the New York Yachts. Commodore theory and the course of the cour

### BACING AT CLIFTON

Pavorites in the Majority Again-Firefly Wins the Caseanus Handlesp.

The attendance yesterday at Clifton was large. The weather was bright and cold. and the westerly gale dried out the track so that it was fast. Twenty-three bookmakers did a lively business. In the second race the California colt Hearst was made a strong favorite, but he ran a very indifferent race. For the handicap Brown Charite was backed off the boards, but he burst a blood vessel in his head, and finished next to last. Fitzpatrick broke his long spell of bad luck by riding Brait home an easy winner. As four out of six

THE SECOND RACE.
Pursa \$300, for all ages; selling allowances; five fur-

Skidmore's ch. c. Red Light 3, by Jile Johnson-A voca. 1012 (Clayton).

T. R. Doswell's b. g. Seatick, 5, 86 (Jones).

Z. W. B. Miller s blk. C. Triller, 4, 114 (Casier).

Tessie K., Legsey, Lady Archer, Hearst, Faust, Deueau,
Rugget, and Fustic also ran

Time. 19336.

Won sasily by three lengths, a length and a half between second and shird.

Fost Betting—Against Red Light, 3 to 1; Seatick, 2 te
1, place. Mutuals paid 58, 30, 54, 63, 57, 20.

THE THIRD BACK.
Purse \$800, for all ages: selling allowances; five fur

place, even money. Mutuals—94.0, \$2.90, \$3.90.

THE FOURTH RACE.
The Cancasus Handlesp: burse \$3.90 for three yearlide and upward: at a and a half furiones.

H. McCormick's ch. g. Firelly. 4, by H. Used—Fen
Polite, 103 (W. Heagan).

L. L. Lloyd's ch. g. 81. John. \$1,123 (Garrison).

2 t., Bradley's ch. f. Mary T. 4 (Jones).

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Time, 12316.

Mary T. was first away. Firedly, at the stand, took the lead, attended by Theore and Carnegie. Firedly led are und the upper turn and along the backstretch, with Theore and Mary T. alternating in second place. On the lower turn St. John made his run and in the siredch took second place, but failed to reach Firedly, who won cleverly by a length and a half, four lengths between second and third.

Post Betting—Against Firedly, 9 to 2; St. John, place, 6 to 0. Mutuals, \$11.80, \$4.85, \$4.40.

THE FIFTH RACE,
Purse 2300, for all ages; penalties and allowances;
seven and a haif furiongs.
J. H. McCormick's b. f. Bessie K. 2, by Ht Used-Madony, Mc Longes. cap. 86 (Jones). L. nesste K. Z. 97 III Czed-Mad-de Mahours & Co's br. o. Middlestone, 2. 89 (Clayton). 2 N. T. (heak & Co's to, g. Thad Rowe, 3, 110 (Bender). 3 Millie R. and Bockie Knott also rate. Won easily by six lengths, ten longths between second and third.

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Post Hetting—Five to 3 on Beasle K., 2 to 1 on Middle-tione, place. Mutuals paid \$4.25, \$2.30, \$2.40. THE SIXTH RACE,

THE SIXTH RACE,
Purse \$500: weiter handicap: three-quarters of a mile.
Clifton Stable's etc. b. Brait. aged, by Princeton—
Thomographic trick).
MT forming's b. g. Tour Kearns, b. 11s. (A. McCarthy) 2
J. Allens br. g. Zangbar, aged, 120 (Graham).

Lorris, Glen Almond, and Solian also rau.
Time. 1:19s.
Won easily by four lengths. Six between second and third.

### To. Bay's Entries for Clifton.

First Race—Five furlongs. Australind, 108; Vers. 105; Fautine, 105; Ban Lassle, 105; Deceration, 105; Madoline colt. 108; Ladr Agnes, 106; Bonnie Leaf colt. 98; Hemet, 89; Owen Roberts, 86; Flambeau, 99.

Second Race—Mile and three-sixteenths; selling. Sam D., 105; Januis Mařariand, 101; Relmont. 199; Van. 98; Amos. 99; Banbridge, 88.

Third Race—Mile and a sixteenth. Longitude, 110; Vigilant, 110; Brian Boru, 102; Callus Dan, 102; Gound, 102; Fegasins, 102; Eleve, 102; Woodburn, 101; Fannie H., 199; Ocean, 199; Souvenir, 199; Wild Cherry, 199; Carrie G., 169. rante H. 181 Ocean, 182 Souventr, 182 Wild Cherry, 181 Cartle G. 183 Fourth Race—Handicap; mile and a furions. Speed-well, 117, Frank Ward, 110, Sam B, 107, Deception, 105, Jennie McFarland, 105, Wild Cherry, 103, Eleve, 100 Specialty, 180. well, 1171 France McFarland, 105; Wild Cherry, 103; Eleve, 105; Specialty, 26.

105; Specialty, 26.

Fifth Race—Seven and one-half furlongs; selling. Count Luna, 120; Howerson, 110; Mattle Looram, 110; El Trinidad, 110; Eign, 110; Easterbok, 110; Marsh Redo, 110; Red Leaf, 110; Charrie Kinsell, 103; Tony Pastor, 105; Sing of Nerfolk, 120; Gen. Jordon, 120; Hilda, 115; Tyrons, 115; Clatter, 115

Sixth Race—One mile, St. John, 105; Little Minch, 105; Glendale, 105; Telie Dee, 105; Lafite, 105.

The New Jersey Jockey Club will resume racing to-day at Elizabeth with an attractive programme of six races, for which there are thirty-nine entries of horses of a quality that, with Secretary McIntyre's skilful handicapping, make the events very open and winners difficult to select. Bradford and Express will probably fight it out in the first race as named. Casper and the Maria filly may be looked for to finish in front in the second race. Taragou and Royal Garter seem good enough to lead the field home in the third race, Belle d'Or and Martin Russell and Harris should be the lead-ing tandem in the fourth. Freedom and Arab are fair selections for the fifth, and Reporter and Lonely may finish nip-and-tuck in the sixth.

	First Race-Sweepstakes of \$10 each, for all ages, with \$500 added, five furlongs.
	Bradford   122 Alarm Bell   96   Winona   168 Express   94   Cortland   00 Mamie B   91   Lisimony   69 Verenica   81
1	Record Race-Sweepatakes of \$10 each for maiden two-year-olds, with \$400 added; six furiouss.
1	Barrientos   110 Gregano   107   Faciny Brown colt   110 Maria filiy   117   117   117   118   119   117   118   119
	Third Race—Sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$500 add- ed; one mile.
	Taragon         122 Wheeler T         105           Theodosius         115 Royal Garter         105           Bohemian         140 Newhurg         101           Pelnam         106 Ulory         103
Ì	Fourth Race-Heavy handicap aweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$500 added, six furiongs.
	Pelle d'Or         118 Bravo         108           Ban Cloche         114 Bravo         107           Ulemound         108 C. W. Cook         101           W. Crock         100         100

Fifth Race-Solling sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$400 added; six furlongs. Freedom ... King Idle ... Coldstream Prince Karl .112 Puzzle .112 Joe Heineman .112 Harry Fustic. .107 Arab Sixth Race—Selling sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$400 added; one mile. Reporter Lonely 114 Stephanie.

Beath of Famous Thoroughbreds. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 15.-Prom Woodburn

stud comes the announcement of the death of the world famous stallion, Beimont, who is a sire possessed of a national reputation, Wedgewood, Nutwood, and other noted performers having been sired by him. It is supposed his death was of old age, he having been foaled nearly thirty years ago. Whisper, by Flanet, and the sire of Clamer and Mutter, is also dead at the Ficet-wood stud farm. He was the property of L. P. Tariton. Jr., and, in addition to being a successful stallion, he was a great race horse in his day, being a prominent contestant with Tom Bowling, Springbok and other famous flyers for the supremacy of the turf during 1972, 1974, and other, years. He was 19 years old.

# HARLEM REGATTA ASSOCIATION,

# A Committee Appointed to Form a New

A meeting of the Harlem Regatta Association was held last evening at the Grand Union Hotel, for the purpose of completing arrangements for the amateur minstrel entertainment to be held at the Berkeley Lyceum on Monday. Nov. 25. The following programme was adopted: Schubert Quartet of Elizabeth, stumped: Schubert Quartet of Elizabeth, stumpspeech by G. D. Phillips, New York Athletic
Club, character songs. G. A. Albro: ventriloquism, A. F. Camacho, Staten Island Athletic
Club: burlesque. "Prima Donna." L. Bragdon;
burlesvee. "Iolanthe." in black.
Cant Yan Raden of the Atalanta Boat Club
offered the following resolution, which was
unanimously scopted:

unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That three delegates of this association be appointed to conter with a like number of delegates of the Fassale. Long island, and kill you kull associations for the purpose of devising means for the formation of a new rowing association.

The object of the new association is to create more rowing during the security.

The object of the new association is to create more rowing during the coming season, the increased membership in the different clubs around New York demanding more regattas. The new association will be entirely independent of all existing clubs, and will in no way interfere with them. It will hold two regattas a year, one on the Passais and the other somewhere in New York. The Chairman appointed the following committee: S. Van Baden, Atalanta Boat Club; G. D. Phillips, New York Athletic Club, and H. J. Behrens, Jr., Nonparell Rowing Club.

The delegates present were G. D. Phillips, New York Athletic Club, Chairman; A. B. Simmons, Columbia College; H. J. Behrens, Jr., Nonparell Rowing Club; T. Van Radon, Atalanta Boat Club; T. Van Radon, Atalanta Boat Club; A. E. Colfax, Nassau Boat Club.

Took Of His Clothes and Disappeared. An unknown man was seen to stop and disrobe at the corner of Summer avenue and Kearney street Newark, at an early hour yesterday morning, and his clothes were picked up by a fireman and re-moves to it engine house. Roboly knows what became of the nude stranger, and the splace as a mile from the river or canal. THE BREEDING OF SUNOL.

The Pedigree of Her Grandam Questioned

by Mr. Wallace. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The purchase of the famous filly Sunol by Mr. Bonner has created quite a flurry about her true breeding. She was bred by Gov. Stanford, got by Electioneer, her dam Waxana by Gen. Benton, and her grandam a mare called Waxy, said to be by Lexington. The only question unsettled in this pedigree is that of the breeding of Waxy, the grandam, and we will try to settle that in very short order.

In the spring of 1864 Mr. John P. Welch, representing Mr. John Anderson of California and Nevada, went to Kentucky for a lot of wellbred horses, both running and trotting. Mr. Welch was a man of education, a civil engineer eminent in his profession, and, as a mat-ter of course, his whole training was in the line of accuracy in observing and noting what he was doing. On April 9, 1864, he wrote to the California Spirit of the Times that he was gathering his stock together and would start across the plains with his band in a few days. With this letter he sent a list of his stock, with descriptions and pedigrees, embracing twentysix animals. This printed list is the only evidence now known to exist as to what animals Mr. Welch had in charge, and considering the high character of the man and his trained business capacity we have great faith in its accuracy. The journey was disastrous, and Mr. Weich, with two members of his family, died

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Ex-Gov. Bowie of Maryland contemplates selling his cond horses in training. Mr. Fierre Lorlilard's race borses Blazon and Reau, together with a consignment of yearlings from Ranco-can will be sold by Col. Bruce at the American Horse Exchange on Nov. 20. Col. S. O. Bruce will sell the racing stable of McClei-tand & Roche, and also the stable of Arthur Hunter, in the paddock of the New Jersey Jockey Club to day, in 11:30 A. M. Trains by the New Jersey Central at 9 and 11:35 connect with the track.

11-15 connect with the track.

C. R. Van Meier, manager of the Fairholm Stock Farm, has sold for A.K. Russell to Dr. W. J. Kingsley of Rome, b. V. the two year old filly flazed Exe, bay, by Socrates, dam Birdie Colman, price \$2,000.

By the surcess of Semolina in the free handings as Newmarkst last week, when she placed £375 to the credit of her owner, the Duke of Fortlands winnings during less and less amount of 100,006 in states alone.

T. Horace Cleland, Jr., of the Faitholm Stock Farm, has sold to Henry M. Fleicher & Bro. of Auburn, lil. the standard bred stallion Arrist Wilkes, bay, 5 years, by Ned Wilkes, price \$4.000, and the bay weahing coldinius Wilkes, by Arrist Wilkes, dam India; price \$500.

Gypsy Queen, a noted sorre! trotting mare, six years. Gypsy Queen, a noted sorrel trotting mare, six years old, owned by Johnston & Perry of Omaha, Neh, was sold on Nov. 16 to Build Doble of Chicago, for Siquido cash. She has a record of 222% She is by a son of Bius Buil.

The stable of the Nebraska City Driving Park burned on Nov 4. The thoroughbred stallion Alicalite, owned by Judge M. L. Hayward, and Ed. A., a coit for which \$500 had been refused, were burned to death. Almanite was valued at \$2,000.

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The stud fee of William L, the sire of Axtell, will be \$500 next season, the same amount as Nittwood and hell Boy. Fatron's fee is \$200, and that of Phalias, duy Wilkes and Jay Sird \$200 each. Dictator and blectioner are private stallons.

Samuel Gamble of San Francisco on Nov. 9 purchased from C. W. Novy of Unilicothe. O., the bay narr. Moderak claim of Reference. 2189 by Enlield, dam Malon na. by Zilcardl Golddust. Modicak was shipped to Abdalla Park, to join Mr. Gamble's broad mares, which will soon be shipped to Callfornia.

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On Nov. 13 a jockey named Welch, while exercising a running horse, was thrown from the animal at the curner of Colchester and Kent streets. Brookline. Welch hoad struck against a tree, and he was taken to the Massachusetts teneral Hoptini in an unconscious condition. The horse is known as ills Grace, and digured in the recent Country Club races at Clyde Park. Welch's chances for recovery are very slim.

The thoroughbred horses belonging to the estate of the late Mrs. Santo, Stannope, which will be soid by S. D. Bruce, in Lexington, ky., on Wednesday, Dec. 4, are a very valuable lot. The mares are Ada Ban by King Ban, Lady Stannope, by Geney, and the noted race mare Lida Stanhope, that won st three miles in California, Proposingsters are the get of im oried King Ban, king Alfonso, Falsetto, and Fonso, sire of Font and Bob Fieller.

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Mr. John Huggins, who will train the well-known son of Kolus next season in connection with the public stable he is about to open. As will be remembered.

Euros broke down after winning the raccor the Monmonth Handicap at Munmonth in Aurost Lagor the Monmonth Handicap at Munmonth in Aurost Lagor the Monmonth Handicap at Munmonth in Aurost Lagor the Monmonth Handicap at Huggins he recent sale, but reserved him, hoping the horse mith yet be trained atthough he feared it doubtful. Huggins, however, thinks the horse will stand, and proposes to try it.

Entries for the stakes of the New Yerk Jockey Club, to be run in 1800 and 1801 care enormous for a new elub, to be run

isbi: 132 entires. Hickory stakes, rail meeting: hear; 218 entires.

The following story is to'd of the pacing stallion Besse, mer: "His sire. Voitaire, 2.0%, was kept for service at Lexington one season by two young men and stantope. He had a light scano and ther gave-evice of him to a negro, who was blessed with an old mare and a patch of watermelons, for what meions they might want for their own eating that summer. The resolt was a tream out that the negro traded as yearling to his grocer for a bill of \$50. At 4 years the oolst trotted in 2.3%, and was then trained to pace, and is now Bessemer, one of the fastest pacers on the turf."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Hiss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Ozotoria,

## SHOOT.

Among the athletic legislation was enacted by the Board of Managers of the American the legislation was enacted by the Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union, at an hour which was too late for previous publication, at the meeting in the Astor House on Thursday night.

One of the delegates read the article published in The Eur to the Deerfoot Harriers of Brooklyn, and moved that, inasmuch as new organizations were being formed almost every day for the purpose of giving athletic exhibitions, or boxing tournaments, that the Secretary of the union be requested to notify the Deerfoot Harriers that a complete list of the officers and members of that organization must be furnished to the Secretary for submission to the union at its next meeting, on Saturday evening. Nov. 25. The discussion which ensued showed that the delegates had no desire to hurt the Deerfoot Harriers as they believed the charges made to be simply the resolt of perty inter-club peal.

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that organization must be furnished to the Secretary for submission to the union at its next meeting, on Saturday evening. Nov. 23. The discussion which ensued showed that the delegates had no desire to hurt the Deerfoot Harriers, as they believed the charges made to be simply the result of petty inter-club jeal-ousies, but it was desired to establish a precedent for similar cases in the future. The motion was carried.

It was also decided that all organizations which desired to claim any date must notify the Secretary of the union of the date desired, when if the Schedule Committee had no previous application for the date in question it would be awarded.

With a view to stopping the various semi-professional organizations from aunouncing athletic exhibitions and boxing tournaments as being 'held under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union.' it was moved and seconded that every organization which desired such sanction from the union must apply to the Schedule Committee through the Secretary, James E. Sullivan. After slight discussion the question was put to the delegates, and this motion was also carried without a dissenting voice.

handed to the second man in the race, J. Walter.

The New Orleans Athletic Club met on Nov. 12 and elected the following Board of Directors: Pat J. heudrick. P. A. Cooney, and James J. Kendrick. Prof. Lennia F. Butter was elected manager by acclamation. The meeting decided to immediately erect a club house at West End for shieling purpose. The club will older a purse of \$50.9 for a match between Lem McGregory and Pelix Naquelin, and an equal sum will be offered Louis Beginsh of Covington, Ky., and Charles Johnson of Minneapolis.

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say on her season, with a complete list of aniateur events.

Athletic Club is a man of gizantic proportions who will do the weight act for the club. The newcomer is a little newer season of the word, standing of feel 44 inches in beight and tipping the beam in condition at 2,0 pounds. The great weight throwers will have to look to their laurels, as this giant handles the fitty-six pound weight like a toy. The Titues are looking for some good cross-country runners, akaters, and base ball players. Young men who would like to join can obtain application blanks of the Secretary, A. Lurcott, 301 Broadway.

The games of the Sag Harbor Amateur Athletic Asso-

application obtains of the Secretary, A. Lurcott, 3st Broadway.

The games of the Sag Harbor Amaieur Athletic Association will be held at the Fark grounds on Nov. 28. The events are: 102-yard run, scratch; throwing 16 pound shot, 220-yard hurdle race, 380-yard run, running high jump, haif mile run, five-mile bleyde race. Mediak will be presented to the winners of each event. A aprecia media will be urresented to the member of the ciul making the greatest minder of points. The events are open to all amaieur athletes. Entrance, 26 cents for each event. Address George Finckensuer, Secretary, Sag Harbur.

Sag Harbor. As the freshmen's sports of Cambridge University. At the freshmen's sports of Cambridge University. England held Oc. 31, some capital performances were done. H. Le Fleming won the running high lump with 5 feet Sky inches. The quarter mite run was won by U. J. H. Monypenny in 52 seconds. The 1-Dyard hurdle race was alow, canned by the wind being against the numers, the time in that race was 1-3, seconds. The same disadvantage was in the 100-rad race, which was won in 1-2, seconds. A good performance was done in the 250-yard open handlesp run. H. W. Turner, scratch, was first by two gards in 20% seconds. The ufficial timekeeper was J. S. Digby.

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timekeeper was J. S. Digby.

The hammer-throwing competition of the games of the duting Athetic Club held on Election Day was postponed on account of the irresting of all the hammer panel on account of the irresting of all the hammer handles, it was to have been thrown of at the N. J. Athletic Club grounds last Faturday at the games of the trainer of the club. Rain postponed them. The majority of the contestants wish to see the contest decided neat Sanday morning on the grounds of the Brooklyn Athletic Association, although there has been some talk of holding it elsewhere. W. H. Robertson has all the say in the matter, and he wishes the competition to be held on the B. A. A. grounds, which were the original scene of action.

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held on the ii. A. A. grounds, which were the original scene of action:

Fred Burns, the silver-voiced amouncer, and W. H. Robertson, the well-known starrer are probably two of the best known men in athietic circles. For years they were inseparable chuma, being known as the Two Dromnos, lower have ever, all is past, and a deep guilt yawns between them. Surns was the manager of the recordy proposed tenround and the manager of the recordy proposed tenround and the whom the fine that he champion of the Down-town Athietic Club. They were to lastife for a \$100 gold watch. All arrangements were under another than and and all thickels were guing on awimminger, when suddenly Nolertson developed hitherto maknown of so intitute in Fisman's welfare. He informed that insophisticated young gentleman that such a contest as he was about to indinge it was against all amateur laws, and that the Amateur

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white, the hardwell be Andrew S. Moloy, W. H. White, The hardwell be Andrew S. Moloy, W. H. White, The hardwell be the puck, Louis Leveen, and whippersell, seveen and Frank Ella. After the run the annual dinner of the old will be entered.

It now begins to look as if Periland is gridge to have an albietic club for sure. The matter has been agitated among the young men of that city for some sime and a great many frond of athietic aports and physical exercise be formed. A meetins of all young men interested in the organization of a club will be held, who will take formal steps to organize an athletic association. The project has been under consideration for some time and the more active workers in the cause are anxious that the more active workers in the cause are anxious that the more active workers in the cause are anxious that the more active workers in the cause are anxious that the more active workers in the cause are anxious that the more active workers in the cause are anxious that the more active workers in the cause are anxious that the more active workers in the cause are anxious that the more active workers in the cause are anxious that the more active workers in the cause are anxious that the more active workers in the cause are anxious that the more active workers in the cause are anxious that the more active workers in the cause of the cause of the more active workers. The first flow in the half of the more active workers in the cause of t

Oarsmen O'Connor and Hanlan were in town yesterday, and they called upon a number of their friends during the afternoon. O'Connor takes his defeat by Searle, the Australian, gracefully, and acknowledges the English colonist to be a wonderful carsman. Canadian looks and acts like Jake Kilrain and

Canadian looks and acts like Jake Eilrain and is a general favorite. He explained his recent defeat in this way to a SUN man:

"I was taken with cramps in my legs at the first half mile, and could not catch the Australian after I recevered myself. I was beaten fairly, but I shall never row in anything but still water hereafter. In my opinion John Teemer would beat Soarle over a still-water course. Two days before the race I rowed over the course in four seconds less time than Searle made on the day of the contest. I have no matches in view at present."

On the other hand, Ned Hanlan, his companion, is inclined to think that Searle is the greatest oarsman alive. The boa' pullers got into many friendly arguments on this question, and when Hanlan look a train for the West last night they both held to their original opinions and parted the best of friends.

The Yorkville Yacht Club Incorporated. ALBANY, Nov. 15 .- The Yorkville Yacht Club is the name of an association of aquatic New Yorkers whose articles of incorporation have just been filed with the Secretary of State. In their certificate of incorporation they state as the objects of their associa corporation they state as the objects of their associa-tion: First, yachting: second, the cultivation and ad-vancement of naval science and architecture. The officers and managers for the first year are: Commo-dore, theories Wright: Vice-Commodore, William Otto, Recording Secretary, Robert Eck; Corresponding Secre-tary, James Shannon: Treasurer, John S. Dyer; George Steinner, George Cornell, and Charles Stroebol. mana-

### Robert Eck, James Shannon, and John B. Dyer. Beinted Blueflish,

Old and young fishermen along the Atlantic coast between Point Pleasant and Seaside Park report large catches of bine fishiast week, and fairly good catches within a few days. These catches are regarded as something almost phenomenal by the dishermen, the oldest of whom, running his memory back over a space of three score years and ten, falls to recall the time when bluetsh were caught in that vicinity so late in the season. The fash were shipped to the New York market and sold for a handsome price. The fashermen attribute the scarcity of cod to the belated arrival or the bluefish.

Remarkable Drift of a Dereitet Vessel. Washington, Nov. 15. - The American schoon er David W. Hunt was dismasted Nov. 25, 1688, in . severe gale off Cape Hatteras. She was loaded with pin severe gale off Cape Hattera. She was loaded with jine lumber, and by Now 30 was waterlogged, when her crew abundoned her. Then began her long and varied course of triggs across the Mainte and, after making about 100 meres that he had been reported to was towed into Mederia. She has been reported to the dropping for the property of the end of her career has been a dangerous obstruction to navigation.

A Boatman Hurbors an Escaped Prisoner. Synacusic, Nov. 15.-On Tuesday afternoon Bert Snyder escaped from the Oswego county jail, where he was serving a sentence for grand lar where he was serving a sentence for grand larceny. Under Sheriff Van Buren traced him to Fulton, where he found that the man had taken passage on a canal hoat under Capt. Bradner Montague. The officer overtick the thoat here, and getting on board, asked for Snyder. The Captain ordered him away, whereupon the officer oxphalined his tusiness. Justica he was fluishful of the control of the contro

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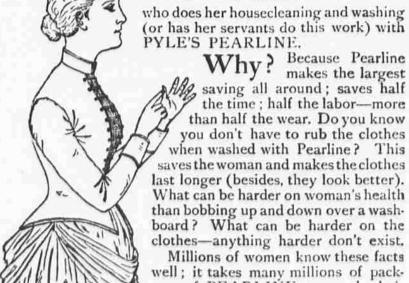
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